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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Mr. Gladstone, in a long speech, moved third reading of the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons; Leonard Courtney moved rejection of the bill. === There were two new cases of cholers in Berlin; the city's water supply is believed to be infected; four deaths from the disease occurred in Nantes, France. ==== The steamship Sarnia, for whose safety there has been considerable anxiety, has been spoken at sea in tow with all well. === The Brittania won the race for the Town Cup at Plymouth.

Congress.-Both branches in session, repeal bill; he was followed by Mr. Teller. ouse: The debate on the report of the Committee on Rules was continued: the Democratic members of the Committee on Ways and Means decided to give protected industries only about thirty hours for hearings on the question of

the President says that his health is excellent. Ex-Senator and Mrs. William M. Evarts celebrated their golden wedding at Windsor, Vt. = R. D. Wrenn defeated F. H. Hovey in the final round of the Newport tennis tournament, and won the title of champion of the United

City and Suburban .- The Old Guard armory at Fifth-ave, and Fourteenth-st, was burned out. A receiver was appointed for the Nicaragua Canal Construction Company. - A shipwreeked erew who had been without food or drink for three days reached port. --- Winners at Sheepshead Pay: Stonenell, Frog Dance, Queenlike II, Dr. Hasbrouck, Evanatus, Versatile. - Several records were lowered at the trotting meeting at Fleetwood, .... New-York and Brooklyn won at baseball from St. Louis and Louisville .- William N. Dykman was appointed receiver of the Commercial Bank of Brooklyn, - One man was killed and another seriously injured by the fall of a derrick. Stocks active and higher although the closing was affected adversely by rumors of labor riots at Chicago. Final variations, however, were usually substantial advances. Money on call ruled at about 3 per cent.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Fair. westerly winds. Temperature yesterday: Highcet, 77 degrees; lowest, 63; average, 69 1-2.

"My dear Professor, will you not kindly give me a history of the world in the next fifteen The old story is suggested by the action of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, which, till there was a vigorous protest from the Republicans, seriously proposed to allow the industries of the United States two hours a day for twelve days to present their views on a projected rearrangement of tauff duties. The time finally set was from September 4 to September 20-fifteen days. two hours, more or less, each day. This is the way in which the Democratic party promotes the confidence which is essential to a restoration of trade and production in the United States.

If the police of Chicago find themselves burdened with a much more difficult task than ever they had before in dealing with the turbulent element which is seeking to overthrow law and order on the pretence of sympathy with the claims of labor, the reason will not be far to seek. The Governor of Illineis has strengthened the hands of the lawless by his release of the imprisoned Anarchists. Pckhaps, however, there will be something like compensation in the increased zeal with which the police will look after the would-be disturbers. The lesson of the Haymarket murders is not forgotten by them, though condened by the Governor. Such, at least, would seem to be the deduction from yesterday's doings on the lake

It is within the bounds, not only of possibility but also of likelihood, that some purification of the financial and commercial atmosphere will result from the distressful experiences through which the country is now pass-

ing. Reckless banking is a perpetual menace

prise. The Commercial Bank of Brooklyn seemed silver, and only 37 on any motion in favor of strange if a good many Prohibitionists retaliate to be in a different case until an investiga- coinage or purchase. Even with the 19 votes by voting the Republican ticket." tion disclosed that capital and surplus had from the silver-producing States, the Western both been wiped out by wretched manage- maj rity is at last decisive against the policy may or may not be realized. But it is to be ment. The bank has been skating on thin ice which was in fact defeated in 1890 only by expected, we should say, that, independent of for several years, and has been sustained by the measure of compromise and experiment the State Superintendent of Banking until gen- which the Senator now proposes to repeal. eral distrust became too heavy for the ice to bear. Perhaps there is a lesson in this case and that of the Madison Square Bank which has some bearing on the declared policy of the Democratic party.

The "crowner bath set" on the Harlem Railat all. Shall the same course of reasoning be As was fitting, also, but also none the less exof conserving the rights of the public in the success of this measure, day and night, for serving of commendation. They did-somewhat throughout the Kingdom. He has surpassed did-that which may help along the ends of He has triumphed, step by step, over an opjustice. But if crowner's 'quest law is to say position of unprecedented power and deterthat happenings which are impossible without mination. He rose in his place yesterday with negligence somewhere are not due to negli- the buoyancy of youth, and spoke with the law?

SENATOR SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

by his name. Not a solitary Democratic Sen- bill by the House of Commons. On Monday ator then consented to the measure. This fact the measure will come before the House of he uses with great force in his speech in favor Lerds, and will probably be rejected by that of the repeal which a Democratic Administra- body before next week is ended. to pass as a measure of the most urgent ne- con-titutional right to reject this bill. Equally tion is now beseeching its political opponents cessity. The same men who could not "rise perfect is the right of the Commons to go above party" long enough to favor this bill a straight on with other legislation, as they will year ago now think themselves entitled to doubtless do. There will be no reason for disclaim the unhesitating assistance of Repub-solution. The House of Commons is not delicans, who saw the danger clearly when Dem- pendent upon the favor of the Lords, nor has ocratic leaders were blind. Schater Sherman it ever been dissolved merely because of an has the right to remind the Senate that he adverse vote in the other chamber. When the foresaw and strove to avert the peril which men | Reform bill of 1831 was rejected by the Louis now realize. As he believed then, so he be- there was no dissolution. Parliament was prolieves now, that repeal in time would have regued. And presently the same House of averted much of the loss and risk which have Commons met again and sent the same bill up since befallen the country. But he declares to the Lords again, whereupon the Lords acemphatically that he does not believe the act cepted it and passed it. If a similar plan the main cause of trouble, nor does he believe should now be followed the Lords might not that its repeal will now give the relief desired. be so yielding. They might reject the bill a

the venerable Senator is right, it is much het- thing to do. ter that the country should not be deceived no sufficient warning, if the Silver act of 1890 | the time would needs be spent in general elechad not been passed.

the steamship City of Savannah. The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention nominated D. American investments, the effect of a vast no good reason why all should be abundoned. American investments, the effect of a vast no good reason why all should be abundoned. American investments, the effect of a vast no good reason why all should be abundoned. The Philippines, rather than with ours. And of the Steamer Los Angeles, of the steamer Los Angeles, of the steamer Los Angeles, of the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay we had another like outside the day before yesterlay wh Court, and Colonel Samuel M. Jackson for State large issues of new Treasury notes which were Treasurer. — There was a riot on the lake front accepted in circulation without hesitation as Government is committed. That for the pres- interval between the two, it was wholly given in Chicago, which was quickly suppressed by the exchangeable for gold. A heavy balance of ent is no concern of Mr. Gladstone. His up to about the hottest muggiest, sticklest and police. == President Cleveland and his family trade against this country resulted from the course is clear, to obey the mandate of the altogether most abominable weather that ever left Gray Gables on their return to Washington: prostration of British industries and trade, and people who elected him. When he has done made collars limp rags and life not worth the and to make such wonderful progress in its tion's will. industries that the records of October, 1892. have no parallel in all its previous history. if the Silver act of 1890 had not provided a that all over the State there are citizens who, the horrors of the past, it gave us yesterday. the Bland act.

prove a finality. By friends as well as focs ties than for the sake of reform. They are any means. A day like yesterday would it was regarded as a temperary measure, which | fond of organizing and managing political con- always be noteworthy, and should be marked would serve until the outcome of the Inter- ventions and of running political campaigns, with a rubric in the calendar of time's fairest national Conference could be known, and also Show them that while ostensibly temperance year. The beauty of the clouds was missing. the decision of the people in the elections of reformers in reality they are friends of the but in its stead was the rarer beauty of cloud-1892 regarding the monetary and tariff issues. saloons, since the practical results of their lessness, ranging from the pale tints of the the silver purchasing provisions, he declared the Democratic party, and they remain unthat, in his judgment, the act had done all the moved. Clearly distinguishable from these are shine seemed to seek out every nook and good it could do, and that its further operation the Prohibitionists who care little or nothing craway in all the world, not to scorch and fight lasted for two hours, and it was finally decould only do some harm. But he does not for politics but everything for the moral wellnow believe that the mere expenditure for fare of the community. These realize first and iox. Thermometer becometer bygrometer now believe that the mere expenditure for fare of the community. These realize, first, and joy. Thermometer, harometer, hygrometer silver bullion, or issue of additional notes, has that whatever substantial progress the cause and anemometer had but one record to make: caused the greater part of the trouble this of temperance has made in our State has been a perfect day. There was probably no one, year, and he serves warning upon the Demo- due in very large measure to the Republican not even a Mugwump, in all this town who crats that, if they attempt to change the tariff, party, while the Democracy at every stage of could have made a better one had be tried. tress than now exists.

in power may take, and if he or anybody else for whiskey. could give assurance on that point, the busi- Of course the Prohibition leaders who manpolicy of the party in power, it is at least con- morracy has treated the Prohibition party bad. fied with gladness that

be made necessary before long. Senator Sherman makes the necessity of arresting silver purchases extremely clear. He treated with no consideration whatever by the all the climatic vicissitudes of all the rest of is able to speak with the more authority be- Democratic besses. Two years ago, when the the year. And yet, as we have said, the day isting law, which justifies him in declaring that it was only a makeshift, though a valuable one. Its most valuable service, however, the Senator does not seem from the telegraphic reports to have discussed. Largely because of

THE SITUATION AT WESTMINSTER They have reached the beginning of the end of Home Rule-for the present-at St. Stephon's. Mr. Gladstone's bill, which was last week reported from committee to the House of way catastrophe and finds it Christian acci- Commons, was at noon of yesterday brought dent. Nobody was to blame. It would seem up for its third and final reading. As was to be logic that if nobody was guilty of a fault fitting, the hall was crowded. Members had then nothing happened that was faulty. Argal, come back from the moors and from the sea nobody was killed; and the five victims of to witness a scene more impressive than the Saturday's incident at Dykeman's are not dead shooting of grouse or the sailing of yachts. applied in the case of the railway killing on traordinary, Mr. Gladstone himself made the Long Island? For a space yesterday it looked opening speech in which the reading of the as if the officials charged by law with the duty | bill was moved. He has been battling for the case of the tragedy near Bushwick were de- six months at Westminster, and for six years tardily, it must be confessed, but still they in energy the stoutest of his party comrades, gence, why vex the executive officers of the same persuasive charm and convincing force that have for half a century placed him in the foremost rank of living orators. And he is nearing the end of his eighty-fourth year! A year ago the venerable Senator from Ohio The scene thus splendidly begun will end tooffered a bill to repeal the purchasing clauses | morrow night, or in the small hours of Saturof the Silver act which is erroneously called day morning, with the final passage of the

The peers have without doubt a perfect This is not a welcome suggestion. But if second time. But it would be a dangerous

There is no reason for dissolution, either, on regarding the effects to be anticipated. In the ground that the judgment of the electorate this, as in other respects, his speech on Wednes- should be taken on all the details of the Home day rose far above the ordinary appeals to Rule bill. It is quite true that the bill was ignorance and prejudice. He who led in pass- not before the voters, nor all of its provisions ing the Resumption act, whose personal ser- known to them, when they elected the present vice as Secretary of the Treasury made re- House. In a sense, they signed a blank check sumption a splendid success, and who readered and gave it to Mr. Gladstone to fill with such a service scarcely less memorable for its value | an amount as he pleased. But they knew their when he aided in averting free coinage and man. They knew, to, substantially, the measdisaster by the compromise of 1890, has fairly | ure he had in mind. They could trust him to carned the confidence of the financial world, execute their will. Moreover, nothing could His judgment as to the necessity of the act be more hapelessly absurd than to say that in its time deserves respectful consideration, the representatives of the people, who have for even while urging its repeal he maintains just been elected by the people to make laws, that it was a valuable and useful measure shall not make laws without submitting them which has saved the country already from to the people for ratification. The funda-Senate: Mr. Sherman spoke in support of the great misfortunes. In his judgment, the years mental principle of representative government 1891 and 1892 would have brought the dis- is, that the men elected are endowed by the asters which have come in 1893, perhaps all people with plenary powers. If a referendum the greater because they would have come with | were required on every important measure half

tions. all the great measures to which Mr. Gladstone's | it, only perhaps still

THE PROBIBITION CONVENTION.

celyable that increase of the public debt may ly. The running of i'robibition tickets has served to place a good many Democrats in office, and still the Prehibitionists have been and that to see yesterday was worth enduring

to stable business. There were conditions con- this very bill 72 votes were recorded in the their party representation in the convention. to the body and of joy to the whole being; in MISSOURI DAY AT THE FAIR. nected with the failure of the Madison Square House from the Western States, not silver But their request was not acceded to. The Bank which robbed it of the element of sur- mining, against either purchase or coinage of Democratic bosses said no. So it will not be

> The expectation of this Prohibition leader the reason mentioned, public-spirited Prohibitionists will decide to east in their lot with Senator Voorhees to bring about a final disand the fact that they are the "ins" give the at least, we suppose he does-that the longest Democrats an advantage. But to retain them theft of public office; upon extravagance in the and have the matter done with than it will to handling of the public funds; upon an attempt to disfranchise the farmers; upon the abrogation of home rule; and, speaking generally, up at jobbery and corruption the like of which has not been seen in Albany since the days ungled triangle tegether were shorter than the when Tweed was the ruling spirit there. In hypothenuse, where is the man who would dare the circum-tances why should any temperance to contradict him? man throw away his vote upon the Prohibition candidates?

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. We should not like to be considered captions racked and torn by contending emotions, told him many years of peace and happiness one day that Quincy is to burn his light in the state Department at Washington, and the next fact, as this wear and tear upon our finest feelings lasts-we cannot be genuinely or even approx mately happy. Quincy must be located He must be anchored, as it were, and the country left free to take its bearings.

Quincy has affected the political situation lat ly very much as a large, aggressive and restless blue-bottle fly affects the summer bearder. He does not amount to much in himself, but he is so noisy, so active and so conspicuous that he creates a disturbance. If he would light somewhere, if he would only settle on the butter and saw his legs awhile, we could have a little peace. But he will not. mellifluous platitudes to the World's Peace he bursts upon Washington like the property morn in the melodrama, looking inscrutable for the benefit of the State Department clerks. and making the modest caller wish that he had brought his gun. And then, just as one gets ready to slap him and be done with it, he buzzes away to Boston, whence presently we hear that he is drowning every other noise and making large and lasting speeks upon the situation.

We shall be glad when Quincy is finally and permanently assigned. If he is to stay in citizens It was a profitable investment, Washington, and can be induced to say so and to make the assertion good by going there and attending to his business like other salaried subordinates, it will do. If he means to rewith the bones of the eminent witch-burners thorities on the North American Indians, that determination by effacing himself and giving us a protracted rest, that will do. Anything, in fact, will answer, except the present of the first Alice Fletcher are said to be the urrangement. This thing of having Quiney in West place implicit confidence. thing, in fact, will answer, except the present or four places at once; of never feeling safe from him; of hearing one moment that the Massachusetts Democracy is crying for him, and being told the next that the Administration will fail unless it can induce him to stay-of being generally torn up and pestered and pin-pricked by Quincy-this thing, we say, must stop. Somebody, please, cover Quincy up.

ON A FIMILIAR SUBJECT.

It was entirely characteristic, yesterday was: These are not unreasonable suggestions. But Mr. Gladstone and his party were not characteristic of the much berated climate of tariff revision.

Domestic.—The steamer City of Birmingham arrived at Savannah with the wrecked passengers of rived at Savannah with the wrecked passengers of the steamer City of Birmingham arrived at Savannah with the wrecked passengers of the savannah with the wrecked passengers of t forced extensive liquidation and realizing on programme. That one fails, or is delayed, is clate with the climate of the West Indies, or Captain H. D. Leland, of San Francisco, master the necessity of realizing on goods at any price that to the last item he can confidently appeal living. The most venerable and reminiscential whatever. For more than two years this coun- to the people again for judgment on those who of our numerous oldest inhabitants can probtry was enabled to meet an extraordinary strain, have obstructed his labors and balked the na- ably recall no single week of weather more destructive of life and property, not to mention which came to an unregretted end on Tuesday Senator Sherman has not a little reason for his The third-party Prohibitionists of New-York evening. And then our chimate simply set out belief that this splendid development would not have placed a State ticket in the field. We to show us what it could do when it tried; and have been under the circumstances practicable | say the third-party Prohibitionists, believing | as if in one fair day to make atonement for all

temporary increase of notes redeemable in gold. while they favor Prohibition, will decline to given a distinct pledge of the public faith that support the Elmira nominees. There are Prothe parity of all currency should be main- hibitionists and Prohibitionists. In one class came champagne. The sky had been an alltained, and stopped the coinage of silver under are to be found those who primarily are poli- foreboding frown; it became a universal smile. ticians, men who are more interested in nour. The wind had been a devastator; it became a No one expected that the act of 1890 would | ishing a Prohibition party for the sake of poli- | benison. But it was not all in the contrast, by When the Senator from Ohio moved to repeal labors are to injure the Republican and benefit shallows on the shore horizon to the intense

they will plunge the country into deeper dis- its career has been the tool of the rum power. And how the world enjoyed it! It was a Knowing this, and aware that New-York is a panacea for the ills of man and beast, a panacea The Senator takes for granted the repeal of close State, politically speaking, they cannot that compassed every school of medicine. The the purchasing clauses, and looks into the shut their eyes to the fact that, paradoxical man who amid the wreck of business and future. He does not venture to guess what as it may seem on the surface, a vote for the the crash of banks had fallen prey to the other action on monetary questions the party Prohibition ticket is a vote not for water but blices turned homocopath. He looked up to that matchless sky and found that like enred like. But he turned allocath, too, and took the ness world would be glad to have grave un- aged things at Elmira have not the slightest biggest possible dose of Nature's medicine, not certainties removed. But Senator Sherman as- hope of electing, or of coming anywhere near in dilution, either, but in full strength. And sumes that the party in power most maintain electing, their ticket. They do hope, however, he was all the time eclectic, for with all the the parity of all money in circulation, even if to induce a considerable number of the tem- senses and powers of his being he took every it becomes necessary to sell bonds in order to perance men of New-York to stand by it. But good gift that came to hand. The misanthrope get gold for that purpose. That the merchan-they are not likely to do even as well as usual, found only one man on earth to hate-himself, dise balance may be against the country for according to the judgment of one of the best | for being such a fool; and the hypochondriac | or the year just begun the Senator thinks quite known of the Prohibition managers. He was looked up into his Maker's face, and laughed possible. In view of the possibility that goods asked a few weeks ago what his party was for very joy of being. And in every park, and may be largely imported to meet a change of going to do this fall. He replied, substantially : along every tree-shaded street, the birds came duties, it may almost be said that an excess of "Well, we are going to run State and legis- out as never before since springtime. Where imports is a natural adjunct of the Democratic lative tickets as usual, but I shouldn't be sur- a dozen hapless sparrows had been smitten by pelicy, when unusual stocks of cotton and prised if a good many of our folks who have the storm, a hundred of other feathered tribes wheat render heavy exports less probable. But voted the Prohibition ticket in other years appeared, until the foliage seemed tremulous with an adverse merchandise balance, and would leave it al no this November. The per- with their wings and the air vocal with their discouraging uncertainty as to the financial sons I have in mind say frankly that the Descripts. City and country, land and sea, testi-

> One crawded hour of glorious life, Is worth an age without a name,

To the lay mind it would seem as though the common-sense way to secure repeal in the Senate would be to press the House bill to a vote. This only goes to show how little the lay mind can comprehend the mysteries of legposition of the silver question, and he knowsway round is the shortest way home. That is, it would take more time to pass the Wilson bill the House over it, amend it, have it debated over again in both branches, and finally take a second vote all around. If Senator Voorhees should declare that the two sides of a right-

The country rises to salute Mr. Evarts and to tury of married life. The people have not forgotten his battles in the courts for freedom and for the integrity of the Government, his illustrious and exacting, but, really, if the fulfilment of service at Geneva, in the State Department and in should ask for a final settlement in the case of | ings and listened intently to his wisdom. They the Hon. Josiah Quincy. So long as we are admire his work and bonor him, and they wish

Some specimens of model roads, we are glad to day flabbergasted by the statement that he has learn, will be exhibited at the Interstate Fair at far, and has no reason to be ashamed of her efforts resigned and melted into Beston-so long, in Elmira the present week by the State Roads Improvement Society. Farmers should inspect care fully this exhibit-perhaps there would be more pecuniary profit for them in learning the lesson these roads convey than there would be in discovering an improved hay rake or a better breed of

Fate tried to conceal them by naming them opened with an address of welcome by Mayor Car-Smith, but it was no use. They sprung up in every ter H. Harrison. After this topics of interest to hamlet and almost at every fence corner, until they had two surnames, and the new one was legion. They did the work of the farm and the factory, edited newspapers, wrote books, went to Congress and preached sermons. Yesterday they one to be remembered. The date selected Congress and preached sermors. Vesterday they assembled at Popack, N. J., for their annual reanion, and their meeting was more truly democratic, that is, a gathering of the whole people, than any corgress that could well be assembled. Nature herself evidently recognized the voice of the people there as something to be reverenced, and the winds were stilled and the sun shone to make a perfect setting for the Smith reunion.

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> The report that there was yellow fever in Memphis is denied with emphasis and indignation, and that city is declared to be in remark ably good sanitary condition. This contradiction is welcome, and in connection with it the fact is worth remembering that, after a disastrous experience, Memphis adopted at large expense intelligent measures to protect the bealth of its

> > PERSONAL.

James Mooney, of the Ethnological Bureau in the sign, to return to Massachusetts and commune Smithsonian Institution, is one of the leading auwho produced him, and if he will consummate | twenty years he has been travelling among them and living with them, studying their characteristies. His work, indeed, antedates the ethnological work of the United States Government.

Michael Razarin, an attache of the Russian Interior Department, at St. Petersburg, is in Call-fornia investigating the prison system of that State. Uncle John Dateman has been removed from the postoffice at West Milton, Penn. He was the oldest postmaster in continuous service in the United States, and his picture as such is on exhibition at the World's Fair. He was appointed by Andrew Jackson in 1835. Mr. Dateman is eighty-five years

Dr. Johannes Gad, of Berlin, has accepted the

associate professorship of physiology in the West-ern Reserve University Medical School of Cleveland. Professor Gad is known as one of the best scholars in his department in Germany. He will

acknowledgment of his bravery in rescuing the crew of the bark King James, which burnt at sea and was abandoned last March.

George C. Chase, the newly elected president of George C. Chase, the newly elected president of Bates College, is a graduate of that institution, and of religious faith or political amination, pre-ented it as is about forty-nine years old. During the last ten years he has raised about \$140,000 for the benefit of the college, where he has been a professor since

Professor Drummond has been one of the most destructive of life and property, not to mention conspicuous men at Bar Harbor this summer, where personal comfort and the moral law, than that he has been visiting Morris K. Jesup at his cot-

THE COLD WATER PARTY.

FLMIRA-JOSEPH A. BOGARDUS, OF NEW-YORK | ne CITY, FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The Prohibitionists had a lively time at their State Convention in the Opera House here to-day. Chairman Joseph A. Bogardus illed the convention to order at 9 o'clock. After prohibition oratory had been listened to the delgates got to work on the platform. were divided on the financial, the tariff and other planks of the platform presented by the Committee on Resolutions except that on liquor traffic There were red-hot speeches on both sides and the

There was a lively fight over the woman suffrage plans. In Wilson, of New-York, moved to strike out the pledge in the plank.

Zenas Bilss, a little man with a shrae voice, who is secretary and treasurer of the Richmond County Prohibitionists, got much excited over this plank and threatened to go out of the party if it was adopted. There were hot contests over the money, the tariff, and the dominant issue planks, but the platform was finally adopted substantially as it came from the committee.

At the afternoon session there was nearly an open ranguare over the suggestion that William J. Wardwell, of New-York City, be named as candidate for State Treasurer. Mr. Wardwell, who was present, is one of the most popular Prohibitionists in the State. He is treasurer of the State organization, and also happens to be treasurer of the Standard Oil Company. He declined to stand on the ticket, giving as a reason the fact that one New-York City man, Mr. Bogardus, had already been placed on the ticket. In declining he said that he hoped the fact that he was connected with a monopoly would not be considered.

H. Clay Bascom, of Troy, thereupon said that there is considerable feeling in the State against monopolies, and he had the highest regard for Mr. Wardwell as a man. It would be better that his name should not appear on the Prohibition ticket. He accordingly nominated William R. Hunt.

Mr. Wilson, of New-York, accused Mr. Bascom of attacking Mr. Wardwell by innuendo, and demanded that, now the issue had been raised, Mr. Wardwell be nominated by accumation and then permitted to withdraw if he saw it.

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Mr. Wardwell announced his intention to resign from the State Executive Committee on account of the feeling against monopolies. But on the motion of Mr. Baldwin, of Cayuga, the convention unanimously requested Mr. Wardwell to remain on the committee, and he concluded to do so.

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VISITORS WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR STOKE

THE STATE BUILDING ELABORATELY DECORATED -AN ORATION BY EX-GOVERNOR FRANCIS. BUTCHERS AND GROCERS IN

CONVENTION.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Visitors to the World's Pas State of Missouri were from the from the State of Missouri were numerous to-day. It was "Missouri Day" and a big celebration was given in its honor. The demonstration began with exercises in the Missouri State Building, which was elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. Missouri State Bulleting, which was elaborately decorated with flags and flowers. The exercises began with prayer by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of Kansas City. Nathan Frank, of St. Louis, made the address of welcome on the part of the National Commission, and Governor W. J. Stone welcomed the visitors on the part of the State, Ex-Governor D. R. Francis delivered an oration on "Missouri at the World's Fair." The other speakers were Senator Cochran, of St. Joseph; the Rev. Pope Yeaman, of Columbia; Louis Houk, of Cape Girardeau, and J. K. Gwynn. A general reception was held in the building throughout the day. Imwish him all joy as he starts on a second half cenwas given to Governor Stone. A number of the officers of the World's Columbian Exposition and the State World's Fair boards were present. Exhibition company drills were given in front of the Missouri Building, concluding with a dress parade one wish were promised us at this time we the Senate. They have laughed at his witty say- by a provisional battallon composed of companies from Kansas City and St. Louis regiments. The music for the day was furnished by the 3d Regiment Band, of Kansas City, The Live Stock Pavillor was devoted exclusively to a general exhi Missouri cattle and horses, from 12 to 1 o'clock Missouri has taken many of the best pr

> To-day was also "Butchers and Grocers' Day" at the Fair, and the representatives of those industries to the number of nearly 2,000 attended in a They assembled in front of the Administration Building and marched to Festival Hall, where the National Convention of Grocers and Butchers of the United States was held. The convention was the trades represented were discussed.

Friday, September 15, has been set apart as Railroad Day at the World's Fair, and a committee of railroad men is working hard to make the occasion

The Western Passenger Association has announced a one rate for Sentember 5, Wisconsin Day at the World's Fair. The rate is good from all points in the State of Wisconsin, and Duluth, Minn. Tickets will be sold September 5, and for morning trains of September 5, They are good for continuous passage only in either direction, the final return limit including September 12. The paid attendance at the Fair yesterday was

WEDDINGS.

Miss Constance A. Andrews, the only daughter of Constant A. Andrews, president of the United States Savings Bank, of this city, was married at noon yesterday to Paul Jones, a son of General Ira P. Jones, of Tennessee, in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Ignatius, in West Fortiethst., near Sixth-ave. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ritchie, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, Miss Ettle King was the maid of honor. Gaines was best man. The ushers were Dr. Lucius

C. Adamson, A. B. Hodges, Joshua Brown and John D. Nicol. The bride entered with her father. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with point lace and seed pearls, and a tulle veil. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of bride's father, No. 33 East Twenty-first-st. Among the guests at the church and the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown Avery Brown, Mrs. Rawlins Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Connelly, Mrs. L. P. Gillias, Miss Jones, Mrs. M. Dennison, J. F. B. Lillard, Mrs. Benjamin Lillard,

nison, J. F. B. Lillard, Mrs. Benjamin Lillard, Miss Julia Lillard, Mrs. George Coster, Mrs. T. Davis, Mrs. Ferdinand King, Eugene Hester and Harry Davis.

Bethlehem, Penn., Aug. 20 (Special).—The wedding of Miss Ella Shevill Bass and Professor Charles Lewis Weil took place here this evening at the home of the bride, on Market-st. The Rev. J. Lincoln Litch, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated, The bride is the second daughter of Albert P. Bass. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, class of '88, and professor of mechanical engineering at the State College, Lansing, Mich. Miss Mary L. Bass was the bridesmaid and the best man was J. C. Dansinger, a classmate of the bridegroom. After the wedding Professor and Mrs. Weil started for Lansing.

A CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS The following appeal to the public has been sent

out by the Society for the Prevention of Crime

their unanimous programs that the immunity from purish ment so largely enjoyed by certain classes of our lawment so largely enjoyed by certain classes of our law-trealers is due to police complleity with crime. This society stands on that platform, and turns its energies to oppose that official compilers with crime which is the prolife source from which specific intractions flow. The work which we have done and are now doing promises well in this direction. We have expended and are still expending a good deal of money. No composation for services is permitted to any member or officer of our board; still there are large demands requiring to be med-PROPERINGS OF THE STATE CONVENTION AT

beard; still there are large decimals requiring to be meeter on the state of the community. The cause we represent pertains to the welfare of the community, and it seems right to look to that community, not only for expressions of sympathy. Lut for material supplier, upon which the maintenance of such a warfare necessarily depends.

Contributions to the work of the society are greatly

needed as once, and may be forwarded to J. N. Hallock, Treasurer, P. O. Box 3.350 New-York City. C. H. PARKHURST, President

New-York, Aug. 30, 1893.

GEN HARRISON TO LEAVE CAPE MAY TO-DAY Caps May, N. J., Aug. 30 (Special),-Ex-President Harrison and family will close their summer cottage here to-morrow and will leave here at 8:30 a. m. for Phila-delphia. During the two months' visit here the Genral has reguined much health, and passed a most pleasant his has lettines, to be delivered at Station University of the property of the leading men throughout the country. He will be accompanied to Philadelphia by Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Parker and Mrs. Dieundek. At Poindelphia he will be net by the commander and shaff of the cruiser New-Yerk, and he taken about the vessel to inspect it. At York, and be taken abourd the vessel to helper R. As 4 250 p. m. he will take a train for Indianapolis, where he goes to attend the G. A. R. Encampment, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dinomick will live at Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Philadelphia, while the New-York lies at anchor in the Delaware. While as Indianapolis General Harrison will entertain ex-Secretari's Rusia and Noble and Noble and Company of the Company of the Aurison will entertain ex-Secretari's Rusia and Noble and to noral William J. Sewell, of New Jersey. expressed to-day his regrets at the illness of President (leveland, and hoped that he would rapidly improve.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The Bijou Theatre is to open for the season on Saturday night, with "The World's Fair City Directors." of seats will begin to-day.

Rehearsals began on Monday for the revival of "Ermine," which Francis Wilson is to make at the Proadway Theatre on October 2. On September 9 Jakabowski, the composer of the opera, will leave Southamston on the steamship New-York for the purpose of being present at the opening performance.

The Standard Theatre is now realy, and "Fanny" will be produced there on Monday night. Miss Lole Fuller has been engaged to do her serpentine and other dances. In the "Fanny" cast will be Miss Johnstone-Bennett, W. J. Ferguson, Robert Cotton, Miss Elaine Elison, George J. Ferguson, Robert Cotton, Miss Elaine Elison, George Allison, Max Figman, Edward Coleman, Miss Lizette Le Baron and Seymour Hess.

Sousa's concerts given yesterday at Manhattan Be a memorial of P. S. Gilmore were largely attended and highly appreciated. The programme consisted of music made familier to the public by Gilmore, and the Miss Emilie Schneeloch and Mrs. Luckstone-Meyer, often Miss Emilie Schneeloch and Mrs. Luckstone-Meyer, often assisted him at the Beach. Marshall P Wilder was heard in a monologue. The dags of the amphitheatre were placed at half-mast, and a portrait of the leader, draped in flags, adorned the stage. Sousa's opera festival will occupy the last four days of his engagement, beginning this afternoon, with the assistance, as vocal soloists, of Mms. Taxasy Ross Linde and Stanasi Misheles. Tavary, Rosa Linde and Signori Michelena and Mare-

Richard Mansfield has announced that he will not play at Herrmann's Theatre for the four weeks for which he was recently anneunced, which were to begin on October 9. Mr. Herrmann says that he has a contract with Mr. Mansfield and shall insist on his appearance.

A permit allowing Willie Harrigan, age five, to appear with his lather in "Dan's Tribulations" at Harrigan's Theatre, was signed by Acting Mayor McCiclian yesteries. The Gerry Society objected to the boy's appearance on the